

TO GRAFT PIG SKIN ON YOUNG COLORED GIRL

Novel Operation to Be Performed on Saturday.

HER ONLY CHANCE FOR LIFE

Child Was Terribly Burned and Fifteen Inches of the Porker's Cuticle Will Be Required.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.—To save the life of a ten-year-old colored child who was severely burned by a fall into an open fire the experiment of grafting the skin of a pig will be made at the Virginia Hospital here Saturday by Dr. Stuart McGuire, a leading surgeon. Fifteen inches of the pig's cuticle will be required.

Efforts were made to get the mother of the girl to give some of her skin to assist nature in repairing the damage. But the mother is poor and would have to stay in bed and from work a month, so she said she could never afford it. Other relatives of the child were asked to give bits of their skin, but they declined.

Finally the members of the Richmond Academy of Medicine were asked to send notice to the hospital association asking if any member could conveniently spare a leg or arm from an amputation case. There has been, however, a paucity of amputations and the much-desired cuticle was not forthcoming. Even colored convicts in the penitentiary refused to give up any of their cuticle, even on condition of a pardon from the governor. They preferred whole hides to liberty.

It is not known how well the grafting will take with the pig skin. It is pretty certain that by splitting the skin of the pig and taking only the top layer there will be no bristles on the healed area if it grafts successfully.

MESSAGES TO SANTIAGO DE CUBA AND PORTO RICO

Acting Secretary of Treasury Issues General Circular of Instructions as to Routes.

H. A. Taylor, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday issued a circular letter to the officers and employees of the Treasury relative to the telegraphic service between the United States, Santiago de Cuba and Porto Rico. The circular follows:

"From and after this date all official telegrams to and from Santiago de Cuba and all points in Porto Rico should be sent as follows: Dispatches from the United States to Santiago de Cuba should be sent via Havana and the Cuba Submarine Telegraph Company; from the United States to Porto Rico should be sent via Havana, the Cuba Submarine Telegraph Company and Santiago de Cuba; from Santiago de Cuba to the United States should be sent via the Cuba Submarine Telegraph Company and Havana; from Porto Rico to the United States should be sent via Santiago de Cuba, the Cuba Submarine Telegraph Company, and Havana."

ANGELS OF THE STUDIOS.

Women Employed as Posers for Religious Statues and Paintings.

Baltimore American.

Posing for religious pictures is a business quite apart from sitting for the artistic figure, and there are four models in New York who make a specialty of posing for artists and sculptors whose subjects are distinctly religious. For several years Miss Jessie Williams has posed for various Madonnas. She is a young woman of no great beauty, but her face has the soft, sympathetic expression which artists find it to be difficult to secure. Miss Williams posed for F. S. Church's "Madonna of the Sea," and from beginning to end the work upon the picture was tinged with humor.

Mr. Church first conceived the idea one day when down at Coney Island (the last place one would think of in connection with Madonnas), where he obtained the central idea of the cross formed of white sea gulls flying toward the land, just above the Madonna's head. The next day he sent for Miss Williams. The day was rainy and muddy. Miss Williams, who is evidently a prudent young woman, wore a pair of rubber boots and a short skirt—a costume to be sure, not very conducive to the forming of a Madonna. Mr. Church gave her an old gray gown lying about the studio. Twisting an old skirt into a bundle, he tied it with cord and placed it in her arms as the child, and from this model, while Miss Williams gazed at the rag roll, he made his beautiful Madonna.

Miss Marion French is known as "the angel of the studios." She has posed more times as an angel than any other model in New York. Her features are delicate, her eyes are serene and placid, her hair golden, and she is, in fact, an ideal type. Whenever an artist is in need of an angel Miss French may be seen about the studios.

Gertrude Henderson plays varied roles in religious posing. Madonnas are rarely attempted by Miss Henderson. She is posed for the odd pictures, a St. Cecilia, a Ruth or a Rebecca, such subjects being regarded as her particular domain. She has received some dramatic training, has a peculiarly emotional face and readily adapts her expression to suit the requirements of the artist. That the painting of a religious picture depends a great deal upon the imagination and creative power of the artist or sculptor there can be no doubt. For as a matter of fact there is nothing save tradition to build on. There is no special model which has been handed down to us from biblical times; there is a general type that has been established. As this is the case, it takes much study and work to select a model whose features suit the religious groups, which explains why there are so few models of all those who frequent the New York studio districts who are able to pose for religious pieces.

AUTOS IN BIG DEMAND ALL OVER THE WORLD

Consular Report Tips for Up-to-Date American Manufacturers of Horseless Vehicles.

Today's issue of the State Department's "Advance Sheets of Consular Reports" will go thundering down history as an "automobile edition." The "Advance Sheets" is a small booklet, "printed on one side the paper only," issued daily for the use of the Washington newspaper men. It contains the latest reports from the American consular representatives abroad and often contains some very interesting information. Today's symposium on horseless vehicles includes contributions from Latin America, the Canary Islands, Cape Colony, Asia and Australia. The following tips are gathered from the collection:

Argentina—Only two vehicles there—One American, one French. Consul Ayres advises our manufacturers to send over some hustling agents next year. This year the crops are poor.

Brazil—Don't try to sell 'em here. Roads bad. The mule and the ox have the inside track and are likely to keep it.—Consul General Leeger.

Chile—Not one in the country. Roads bad. Natives are not crying for autos.—Consul Mansfield.

Mexico—About fifty machines at the capital. Only two or three in remainder of country. Duty high and only wealthy classes can afford to indulge in the luxury.—Consul General Barlow.

Canary Islands—A company is forming in Tenerife to run motor cars between Laguna and Orotava. French machines costing from \$2,500 to \$3,000 will be used. They are clumsy affairs.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRES IN VIEW OF THOUSANDS

Lineman Electrocuted While Performing His Duties.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Michael Ryan, a lineman in the employ of the Scranton Electric Light Company, met a horrible death in the view of thousands on crowded Lackawanna Avenue yesterday.

He was twenty feet from the ground working on wires when the lights were turned on in the city. He had his hands on a wire at the time. His hands were burned to the bone, and those who witnessed the affair saw the body surrounded by a ring of flame.

He dropped head first upon a showcase and then to the ground, the fall breaking his neck.

He was aged thirty-eight and unmarried.

INCOGNITOS OF ROYALTY.

Pall Mall Gazette.

With reference to Lord Kitchener's selection of the name of "Mr. Cook" in making his departure from Victoria station, some of the names chosen by members of European families when traveling incognito in order to avoid the etiquette of their position have been as follows:

The late Queen Victoria—The Countess of Balmoral.
King Edward—The Earl of Chester.
King of Belgium—Count Ravenstein.
King of Portugal—Count de Barcellos.
Empress Eugenie—Countess de Pierrefonds.

Queen of Portugal—Marquessa de Villacoz.

Ex-Queen Regent of Spain—Countess of Toledo.

Ex-Queen of Naples—Duchess of Castro.

The late Empress of Austria—Countess de Hohenembs and Mrs. Nicholson.

and Consul Berliner believes that if American manufacturers would get busy in his neighborhood a good trade could be worked up. Roads are good.

Cape Colony—Fine future for the business. Makers cannot fill all their orders.—Consul General Bingham.

British India—Only half a dozen machines in the district, Consul Fee says. Great future for the trade, for the climate is hard on horses, the roads are fine, and the better class of people have money to spend.

China—Market bad outside of the foreign ports; natives seem to exist without horseless carriages, and are not writing to the want columns of the papers to get machines at bargain rates.—Consuls Fowler and Miller.

Straits Settlements—Only two vehicles there. The Sultan of Johore, who owns one, got his from Europe. It makes more noise than a wire mill, and the long-suffering natives are threatening a revolution unless he runs it into the river.—Consul General Williams.

New South Wales—Fair market; American vehicles to successfully compete with foreign makes must be stronger. It will also pay manufacturers to push makes that do not throw the natives' horses into fits.—Consul Baker.

New Zealand—Small demand; roads poor. About twenty carriages are in use.—Vice Consul Batchelder.

Victoria—Outlook blue; duty high; people still doubtful of the machines.—Consul General Bray.

DUTIES TO BE CHARGED ON WEIGHT OF IMPORTS

Protest of Chew Ying Lung Upheld by Treasury.

The Board of United States General Appraisers yesterday decided that duty can be collected only upon the amount of merchandise actually arriving in our ports. This rule applies to tobacco in packages equally with other merchandise, and it is decided to be an error for the collector to take duty on the basis of the weight indicated by the internal revenue stamps affixed to the packages, instead of the weight returned by the United States weigher.

The decision grew out of the protest of Chew Ying Lung & Co. against the decision of the collector of customs at San Francisco as to the rate and amount of duties charged on certain merchandise imported into this country. General Appraiser Somerville sustained the protest.

POPE GRANTS AUDIENCE.

ROME, Nov. 7.—The Pope today received Archbishop Chapelle formerly of the Philippines, in private audience. His holiness studiously kept the conversation on Cuban and Porto Rican affairs, avoiding any mention of Philippines and American ecclesiastical matters.

KILLED CALF FOR RUBBISH.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 7.—Benjamin Mason, a local sportsman, while gunning yesterday near this city, was attracted by a commotion in a clump of bushes and saw what he imagined to be a rabbit. Raising his gun he fired into the bushes and shot not a rabbit, but a calf belonging to Farmer Charles Smith. Suit has been brought against the gunner by the farmer.

"TRUTH LOSES SOME BATTLES, BUT NO WARS"

Johnson Epigrammatic Over Ohio Situation.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson sent his famous campaign tent to the factory to be repaired and overhauled for the spring campaign. The mayor says he is satisfied with the result in Ohio, but that he is much disgusted with what he terms the "perfidy of John R. McLean."

"The entire election machinery of the county from the election board down to the officers in the booth was controlled by the Cox-Bernard-McLean combination," said the mayor. "They had free rein to falsify the returns to whatever extent they saw fit, and I feel certain that they availed themselves of this opportunity."

"The so-called Democrats allied with Bernard would have been more bitterly disappointed at Democratic gains this year than the Republicans."

"We are encouraged by the large Democratic gains in Cuyahoga county in spite of the fact that a larger vote was polled and greater interest aroused on the part of Republicans."

"Next fall we shall again go before the people of the State with much the same issues. We shall have more time then and we shall not be idle in the meantime. Truth loses some battles, but no wars."

MISSING YOUTH HEIR TO A TIDY FORTUNE

George Long, of Whom All Trace Has Been Lost Since July, Inherits \$20,000 in Cash.

DERBY, Conn., Nov. 7.—Interest in the disappearance on July 6 last of George F. Long, the sixteen-year-old son of Henry A. Long, of this city, was increased yesterday by the announcement that the death of his grandmother in Massachusetts had made him heir to \$20,000 in cash.

Young Long's father has spent all his savings in a fruitless search for him, visiting nearly all of the large cities. Mr. Long says he is utterly at a loss to account for the disappearance. What deepens the mystery is the circumstance that no one has been found who saw him after he left the house July 6. He had a gold watch and \$19 in money when he went away.

STRIKING STREET CAR EMPLOYEES VICTORIOUS

Chicago Board of Arbitration Grants Strikers Concessions—New Scale Dates From September 15.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Thirty-five hundred trainmen in the employ of the Union Traction and Consolidated lines received an increase in wages of over 10 per cent dating back to September 15, according to the findings of the board of arbitration, which made its report last night after having the demands of the street car men under consideration for nearly two months.

Beginning with September 15, cable men receive 25 cents an hour, electric men receive 24 cents an hour, and the employees of the consolidated lines 25 cents an hour, trippers \$1.75 a day, night men on the West Side an increase of 5 cents an hour, night men on the north side an increase of 25 cents a night.

This scale is to be in force until May 31, 1904, and a new scale for barn men is to be taken up later if the men and the company cannot agree.

LORD TENNYSON ILL.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7.—Lord Tennyson, the acting governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia is ill of a slight attack of appendicitis.

WILL INVESTIGATE CHINESE "MERCHANTS"

Photographs of Establishments of Immigrants.

With a view to assisting in the decision of the cases of alleged Chinese merchants applying for admission to the United States, as such, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Taylor yesterday promulgated instructions for the guidance of all officers called upon to investigate the character of establishments in which such applicants claim to have an active or financial interest. The instructions which are directed to collectors of customs, Chinese inspectors, and others are as follows:

"1. In every case when investigation shows that the alleged mercantile establishment has operated in connection with it a laundry, restaurant, gambling establishment, or other nonmercantile business, or where there is anything to indicate that such establishment is in fact different from that which is claimed, it is directed that photographs be taken of the room or rooms occupied by the firm, and if necessary a view of the front or rear of the building, or both."

"2. These photographs should be of a size not less than 5 by 7 inches nor more than 8 by 10 inches, and should be taken in such manner as to clearly show the real character of the business reported upon."

TO COLONIZE MANCHURIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7.—The cabinet is considering means of colonizing Manchuria. Military circles are in favor of utilizing Cossacks for the scheme, while in other circles it is urged that it would be well to deport Doukhobors thither.

USED SHOVEL FOR WEAPON.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 7.—At the York Rolling Mill John Sargent and Walter F. Smith, employees, became involved in a dispute over the removal of ashes from a pit. Sargent, it is said, seized a scoop shovel, and dealing Smith a blow on the head, felled him like an ox. The blow produced an ugly wound and it is feared that Smith is suffering from concussion of the brain.

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